AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

F. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 14 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

EL PASO HERALD

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THIRTY-SECOND YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Some Stage Successes

66 IN ISMET," a very successful play that has held the boards in New York city for nearly a year, was rejected by two of the greatest play managers in the world, before its present backer saw its possibilities. Some of the best work of popular and classic authors and musicians has been, scorned by experienced publishers who have lived to see their judgment comically reversed. It is often so, that men who have carefully trained themselves to pick flaws grow more and more monotonous in their standards of criticism, so that a touch of originality insures rejection by them on test by their false standards.

The hardest thing a man in the position of intellectual referee has to do is to keep his soul sensitive to new and unusual impressions, so that the intermittent flash of originality or genius may catch his attention and enlist his interest, sure to be jaded by the monotony of mediocrity. It is so even with professional people like mining engineers and architects, who may become so automatic in their mental processes that originality may to them seem synonymous with error, and mining prospects or structural innovations that do not square with their preconceived notions of propriety may be condemned by the false standard without a fair hearing. One of the surest signs of genius is the power to appreciate good things even if wholly new to one's experience and repugnant to one's fixed theories.

In New York this year there are two other plays that have had remarkable successes. One is "Disraeli," a superb sketch having no basis of historical consistency, but a powerfully dramatic and human portrayal of a unique character. What impresses one most deeply in seeing this play-and especially if the play be seen more than once—is the unfailing sense of humor that the great premier possesses. Only once or twice, amidst the most terrible crash, as he believes, of all his hopes and ambitions, does he lose his self possession, and even then, in a moment, he turns to joking with his pretty niece, and invites her to the garden to help feed the peacocks. President Taft saw the play one night recently, and he applauded most vigorously the remark of Disraeli that "The less a prime minister does the less likelihood there is of his making mistakes." Disraeli, as played by George Arliss, is one of the great character parts of this day-to be remembered like Mansfield with the cadets of Gascony or in the garden under the falling autumn leaves, or like Henry Irving in the assassination scene of Becket, or a soliloguy of king Henry.

The other play that is worth seeing is "Bunty." Bunty is a little Scotch lassie of the latter days, not beautiful, but firm and fascinating, loveable and jolly. The way Bunty "pulls the strings" and makes her menfolk stand around is a wonderful revelation of feminine character that may be warmly commended to every greenborn of the weaker sex, which is to say, the male. Every youth ought to know these things before marriage. Bunty is the law and the prophets, and she just about succeeds in changing the Presbyterian confession of faith to suit her own gentle purposes. Bunty, like most girls, is a lot too good for the

Generally speaking, successful plays in New York this year are of a higher standard than they have been for a decade. There are signs that the legitimate drama is to be given a chance once more, notwithstanding the reign of "girl shows" does not in the least abate.

Great Public Works Ahead

WO SUGGESTIONS have been made for utilizing the magnificent organization of the Panama canal construction force to best advantage without disbanding it or scrapping the machinery. Chairman B. F. Yoakum of the Frisco board advocates a broad policy of Mississippi river improvement, including storage dams, improvement of navigation, development of power, and completion of the levee system, using the Panama machinery and organization, and dropping the wasteful and ineffective policy of piecemeal tinkering for a broad policy of adequate and permanent remedy.

A number of suggestions have been made to use the Panama organization and machinery to build 1000 miles of railroad in Alaska and to develop the ports and terminals of that country. Whatever may be done about the Mississippi, the argument for Alaska is unanswerable. Alaska has five times the area of the Philippines, and one-fifth the area of continental United States. Alaska has produced \$200,000,000 in gold, and only a little fringe of the immense region has been even touched as yet. Over nine-tenths of the territory is inaccessible. More railroads

must be had before the country can be opened up. Most people think of Alaska as barren, desolate, and uninhabitable; but Alaska is in the same latitude as Sweden and Norway with their 7,000,000 people and 10,000 miles of railway. And Alaska has infinitely greater and more varied resources than Sweden and Norway have. In Scandinavia there is no gold or silver or coal, and but little copper, while Alaska has some of the greatest deposits of these minerals known in all the world. Alaska produces each year \$16,000,000

worth of fish, and \$20,000,000 in gold. There is no reason for adopting a niggardly policy in regard to her. Too much "conservation" may easily mean gross injustics. The "conservation" idea is certainly carried to extremes when it means, as it does in Alaska, that nobody shall be permitted to develop the country or share in its development on any terms that same business men would accept.

A Maid and A Man

T 12 OCLOCK noon a few days ago, down Wall street in the heart of the financial district of New York city walked a young man with vaselined hair, tan shoes, silk stovepipe hat, and gaudy silk handkerchief sticking out of the breast pocket of his coat. He had his arm around the waist of an innocent looking girl about 20 years of age. She was dressed in pure white satin, neck cut very low in the front baring her

gentle bosom to the midday sun, she wore a picture hat with long white renovated ostrich plumes, and a considerable train to her white satin dress swept up the * debris of that million footed highway of borrowers and messenger boys.

As they walked, they talked lovingly together, one with the other, and seemed oblivious to people, but mindful of the big buildings. The National City bank, resources \$265,000,000, interested them especially, and they stopped to look at the inscription on the Washington monument in front of the United States mint where some \$100,000,000 in gold reposes against the rainy day.

aney were only a bride and groom from up-state, in New York on their honeyday tour. New Yorkers never even turned their heads as the couple swept by; they are used to such things. It looked a little queer to the man from El Paso, where they use more modern methods of sweeping the main business streets.

One-Sentence Philosophy

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press.) The average boy promises to be a

Poets are born, not made, so it is not their rault, but the misfortune of oth-

It's about as foolish never to do snything foolish as always to do only foolish things.

The money a man loses gambling would have made him mighty mad to have bought his wife clothes with. When a girl runs away with a man

it's proof that if he was worth it he wouldn't let her.

popular, but the whole 100 per cent think they are strongly so. A man's family keeps him from

putting lots of his money into had investments by spending it for him.

as it would cost to pay his way in women.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News) Every farmer's wife has half a dozen man of might, and then again he might odd jobs laid up for him to do when

It doesn't cost much to tell a lie, but hiring witnesses to back it up may prove expensive. Experience is costly, but there is in-

variably a slump in the market when you try to dispose of it. You may think there is no fun in being good, but do you get any real enjoyment out of being otherwise? There are a lot of beroes in the

Somehow a woman never believes a man is a flatterer when he tells her the nice things she has always thought about herself.

callize that she is married to one of

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeka Journal) Expert testimony is seldor, worth as much as it costs.

Anything that would please all the A man will spend three times as people would not be very valuable.

As a matter of fact, "fair, fat and forty" is a ware combination among UNCLE WALT'S DENATURED POEM

Vain Yearnings

I push the mower o'er the lawn, I push it to and fro, and sigh for happy days long gone when I could shovel snow. I strain like Dobbin in his tugs along the mower's track, and divers kinds of ants and bugs are crawling up my back. chiggers on my legs have fed until those legs are wrecked; the sun beats down upon my head and fries my intellect. Ah, lamentations loud I raise as o'er the lawn I go, and weep for happy vanished days, when I could shovel snow! O winter is the joyous time! There's nothing half so sweet! To have your face incased in rime, your whiskers full of sleet! No weeds to pull, no grass to mow, no bugs to sting or bite, but just to gambol in the snow and thaw your feet at night! I mow along in sun and shade, the cogwheels screech and hum, and bits of wire get in the blade and knock it out of plumb. I hew the tall and luscious grass and groan and shrick and cuss, and say: "Things reach a pretty pass when man must labor thus! I'll file objections never more when wintry blizzards blow; and never will my head be sore when I must shovel snow!

A Knight Of the Twigs

The Herald's Daily Short Story

crannies for prey to appease his apparently ceaseless hunger. Suddenly without warning, out of a hole which must have seemed to him like a cave, backed

to was a live, she gave an angry 'B.z.z.zz' and quick as thought, unged at him with her tall, or sting,

And then a strange thing hap-

anyting of that sort of thing in the in-

Ceases: Troops Continue

at High Bridge.

stationed at Las Vacas were withdrawn to Monclova about two weeks

operations in the section of Coahuila,

near this place. No reports of rebel

activity have reached here for some

The detachment of the 23d infantry

re keeps cool during the present torrid

The G. H. & S. A., with a view to re-

N. Scott and Lee Grigsby have

the San Angelo country.

Langtry, Texas, May 27.-In spite of the fact that Mexican federal troops

LANGTRY COUNTRY

used to be dressed up in plate armor? Well, that was now he is dressed, but with this difference; a armor was, on the broad black ck, shot with ruby and purple and id, and if you got it in the right it, just like some of the very fine k they make for ladies dresses. mor? Well, that was how he was dressed, but with this difference; his armor was, on the broad black back, shot with ruby and purple and gold, and if you got it in the right light, just like some of the very fine silk they make for ladles dresses.

In short, he was a beetle, what is know as a carnivorous beetle—or rather, one of them, for there are several kinds, all fairly common, and hone possessing a proper name in Eng-lish.

lish.

At the moment we came upon him he was trolling about the branches of a pine tree, for no other reason apparently than to show how brilliant and grand his armor looked in the light of the afternoon sun. That was because he moved so slowly. As a matter of fact, he was following a trail of scent, hunting down a quarry; and a very difficult line it was, too, because so many other trails crossed it—trails of moths and flies and beetles and sarwigs, and goodness knows how many others.

Then this insect stopped suddenly Then this insect slopped suddenly, and stood absolutely motioniess from head to hind hooked claw, as only an insect can keep still, and then, so suddenly and so quickly that the human eye could hardly follow him, dashed up and along the twig to the main branch at a caterpillar moving across the rugged bark. It was an unusing exhibition of swift attack. But the slow securing caterpillar was ready, it seemed, for almost as he started to move, it reared its head right up, like a plunging horse, and met him with a a plunging horse, and met him with a spurt of greenish, acrid, stinging liquid squirted from its mouth. Wonderfully true the aim was, too—so true that had the beetle not swerved in the last stride, and with astounding agailty, he would in all probability have been

Not to be balked, however, the beetle, without checking speed, continued to swerve, and with one long, quick leap, landed full upon the back of the neck of another enterpillar about six loches without checking speed, continued to swerve, and with one long, quick leap, landed full upon the back of the neck of another caterpillar about six inches away before the latter could move.

Then was seen what the word strength really means as exhibited in the insect world. The bestie had buried his fangs which were like curved shears, the ends pointing inward, and the razor-sharp cutting edge notched like a saw—in the back of the caterpillar's neck, at the same time feeling for a hold on the branch with four out of his six legs. As soon as he got it he calmly holsted that cater—off it that beetle lover was dead. got it he calmly helsted that cater-pillar up and held him out, kicking, in space. He seemed to make no effort in doing this, though the caterpillar was two and a half inches long and enormously strong, and lashed about with the fury of a serpent. In a few seconds the formic, acid pot-

In a few seconds the formic, acid pot-son which lies in the beetle's jaws got i strongly incline to the latter belief. NEW COMPRESSOR FOR MESA WELLS

Its Instalation Will Soon Be | Activity Around Las Vacas Complete: Watts Pump Is Operating.

Present indications are that the in-stalation of the new air compressor at the waterworks on the mesa will be completed by June 1. There is an air line about 4200 feet long running from one of the new wells to the machinery where the machinery is already

The reservoir in the rear of the plant s being covered with concrete and a force of men will probably be em-doyed all summer making other im-

provements at the mesa plant.
Completion of the new building cor-ering the recently instaled pump at the Watts well on the Rio Grande has been htty retarded by non arrival of gl. When this gots here, the build-will be completed, nearly all the work having already been com-At present the pumps at the Watts

ments are being made at the mesa

BOMBS EXPLODED IN SOUTH PART OF CITY

Man Telephones Police That There Is Factory Here for Making Them.

The old Athletic baseball ground at the foot of Campbell, Florence and Ochoa screets, Saturday night at 9 and olinoa streets. Saturday high at y and Il oclock was the scene of two ex-plosions which occurred in that vicin-ity. Eight policemen and four detec-tives who searched the neighborhood

failed to locate the perpetrators of the explosive drama, or any ciew which would lead to their identita. The man who telephoned the police station shortly after the second explositon stated that there was a house plositon stated that there was a house of the companion of all n that quarter in which bombs of all iescriptions were being manufactured mily. The police were unable to lo-

Mexican boys are responsible for the explosions. SCHOOL PLAY IS GIVEN AT PECOS

Peoos, Texas, May 27.—"The Prin-cess" was presented by the pupils of the high school here to a record break-ing audience. The pupils acted like professionals, so well ware they thained. Miss Harper, of El Paso, an instructor in the Pecos high school, had charge of the play. The past year has been a very profitable one for the city schools.

city schools.

Judge S. J. Issacks has called a specific court, due to the heavy docker which was left over after the regular

this week at Barstow.

A large delegation of Reeves county citizens left here Sunday for Houston Worth.

GOMEZ VOLUNTARILY WILL QUIT THE PRESIDENCY OF VENEZUELA

Missing Castro Finally Is Located In Spain, but Will Never Trouble Venezuela Again; Country Now Prosperous.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

today than It has been in all the years of its history. Since the banish-ment of Cipriano Castro, the govern-ment has been headed by Gen. Gomes, and things have been going along with unusual smoothness during his admin-istration. Castro left Venezuela in 1908 to go to Europe to seek surgical aid, and expecting to come back, he made Gen. Gomez acting president. As soon ag Castro's ship had sailed Gomez seized the reins of power for himself. Upon the petition of thousands of property holders of Venezuels, from whom Castro had formed a habit of ne-gotiating forced loans, Gen. Gomez dedided to prevent Castro from landing in Venezuels on his return voyage. Go-mes had the help of the powers, and

that he was only waiting an opportunity to surround himself with an army with which to march to Caracas as he had marched at the beginning of his career as a dictator. The Venezuelan government was anxious, and it sent an army of about 2000 soldlers up to the Colombian frontier to keep watch lest Castro cross the international boundary line. Meanwhile Venezuelan secret agents were also going through Europe trying to find the mysterious exile.

Chairo Stili is in Spain.

The United States also was interested in Castro, and the government detailed officials to ascertain his wherethat he was only waiting an opportuni-ty to surround himself with an army with which to march to Caracas as he

have seemed to him like a cave, backed a big bee, sting first. She was one of those sultary wild bees that make tunnel nests in wood. And since the thing bobbed out practically under his equivaient for a nose, he stopped dead. There was a pause while the owner of the sting came out, and sat looking at him rather amazedly. But as soon as she had come to the conclusion that he was a live abe gave an angry The United States also was interested in Castro, and the government detailed officials to ascertain his whereabouts. One naval officer declared, end. The bestle scarcely seemed to move, but he moved enough to dodge that deadly stab, anyway, and in a flash had grappled the bee where her throat should be. abouts. One naval officer declared, after a prolonged trip through the neighborhood of the Colombian frontier, that he had located his man, and could put his finger upon him any day. Others located him with equal positive-ness elsewhere, and Castro had them all manuals. throat should be.
Then followed a stopendous hand to hand battle. Up and down the trunk staggered and recled the locked comguessing. Since then it seems to have been ascertained definitely that Castro has remained in Spain, and that the constitutional disease from which he suffers has left him in such shattered health that Venezuela has little to fear from him.

Meanwhile it seems that Gen. Gomez staggered and recied the locked com-batants to the accompaniement of per-fectly appailing buxsing, the bee held straggling over space, stabbing, stab-bing to find a bed for her sting, the beetle helding her as far away from him as possible, trying to avoid the

seemwhile it seems that Gen. Gomes is going to establish a record that will constitute him a famous man in Venezuelan history. It appears at this juncture that he intends willingly and freely to lar down the office of president There appeared suddenly a huge monster, and a beak, shooting down, seized the bee and west. It was, as a matter of fact, only a tomit, but, so far as the beetle was concerned. It might have been an elephant. All he knew was that he found himself being whirred away ignominously through the air before he could open his jaws, when his term expires, and to retire to private life without the slightest effort to perpetuate himself in power. If he lives up to this present intention—and those who know him best believe that he will not allow himself to be perand that as soon as he did so, he fell headlong and head first, without hav-ing time to unfur! his wings, some 10

maintain themselves in power.

There are plenty of candidates to succeed him. One of these is Gen. Aleign affairs under the present admin-istration and the leader of the revolution against Castro some years ago. Gen. Matos is a suave and diplomatic off it that beetle lover was dead.

Then he and his new mate gally went off together, but I am still wondering very wenlthy man. anything in making that reception a secretary Knox have recorded the fact It was a celebration wherein the hos pitality was as cordial as it was stren IS AGAIN NORMAL

nous, and there was something deing 16 hours a day for four days.

There are other candidates, but most observers think the right is between Alcantra and Matos. Both of them are friendly to the United States, and either would be not be a presidency. triendly to the United States, and efficient would bring to the presidency a culture and an equipment which would be creditable to the country. So far as known, president Gomes is not supporting any candidate.

Gomes Rises From the Ranks.

Gen Gomes is not an adventage many

Gen. Gomes is not an educated man, or yet has he received the advantages of foreign travel. He is a soldier who ago, rebels appear to have ceased their grew up from the ranks and is pos-sessed of no small amount of native ability and force of character. As soon as he came into supreme power he gathered around him the representa-tives of all factions, members of the former revolutionary party and the leaders against them. The result has been an era of good feeling that has not been equaled in Venezuela since Guzunan Blanco made Caracas known to fame as "Little Paris." who have been stationed at the Pecos

high bridge for the past two months, have fixed up their camp prepared to remain all summer. Inventive genius is not lacking in the detachment, as is shown by the fact that one of the men Under the Gomez administration many improvements have been made in Carseas and in many other parts of has built a small windmill and rigged it to the top of his tent. To this are connected a number of wooden pulthe country. Of course no one believes that a political millenium has dawned in Venezuela. Gen. Gomez would break all rules in Latin-American politics if he did not have his favorites around leys, with strings for belts, and these turn a fan, similar to the small elec-tric fans, over the man's bed, and thus him to receive patronage in various forms, and if he did not get a little more out of the presidency than the mere salary and the honor of being trenchment, has pulled off the entire section crews at the following places on the Del Rio-Sanderson division McKles, Bulles, Comstock, Shumla, Os-

chief executive of his country.

Yet in the main he has done far better than any one could have expected.

When Castro left Venezuela the indusman and Loxler. They will remain off when Castro left venezuels the indus-tries of the country had been suffering from political blight for years, and the people had been exploited by Castro until they were in a pitlable state, Where monuments galore filled public until June 1.

"Bill" Balley, formerly of Sierra Blanca, has moved here and will make this place his home. Mr. Balley is a contractor and builder, and has already contracted to build a number of houses on neighboring ranches.

Foreman Van Cleve, of Osman section while appairs a distance. planas and fine opera houses existed, starvation stared the masses in the face and comparatively few had enough

foreman van cleve, of Osman sec-tion, while opening a dirt pit recently, uncovered a human skeleton. There was a stone over the body bearing the words, "Josiah Lamb, 1882." He had the skeleton reburied and the stone set food to eat.

Today Venezuein largely has recovered from the affliction of Castrolem. The republic is at peace, in fact as well as in name, with all the world. Its foreign credit is good, its obligations being met with such clocklike regularity as to win words of commendaver the grave again.
J. M. Graham and I. G. Killough have larity as to win words of commenda-tion from the foreign bondholders. The turned from an automobile trip in The Lanutry school has closed. The agriculturists are enabled to sow and to reap in peace. Exports have recovered shi the ground lost under Castro The Langtry school has closed. The closing program presented by the children was creditable. The school trustees are contemplating an addition to the school building to be built before school opens in the fall. Another teacher will be added to the present faculty.

and are setting a new record.

Gomes is Weslthy.

While president Gomes may not appeal to the popular imagination as a of the people. He goes about freely among the people, and is perhaps the most democratic of all the rulers between the Rio Grande and the equatorleft for a three weeks' camping and fishing on Devil's river. A number of other families from here will join the

ARACAS, Venezuela, May 27.—Venezuela is probably in better shape
today than it has been in all the munication by big mountains which constitute the foothills of the Andes, so that civilization is slow in spreading over the coutnry.

Some Peculiar Conditions. There are some peculiar conditions in Venezuels. The state supports the church, and through its constitution reserves the right to approve or disap-prove any order from the hely see at Rome. It also reserves the right to name the church efficials or at least to approve the nominations of the holy see. Another interesting thing is that see. Another interesting thing is that the constitution practically puts the seal of its approval on revolutions by providing that the property of revolutionists shall not be ifable to confisca-

mex had the help of the powers, and although Castro attempted to land on almost every important island in the West Indies, none of them would give him asylum. He went back to the Canaries, and then was lost to sight almost as if the earth had opened and swallowed him up. The whole diplomatic world, until recently, has been ringing with the question: "Where is Castro?"

Some insisted that the "Restorer," as he termed himself, had found a haven in the Andean region of Colombia, and that he was only waiting an opportunity to surround himself with an army

he waived all technicalities and opened up the river to the use of Colombia. Tomorrow—Colombia and its Contro-

Years Ago To-From The Herald Of day

The Presbyterian church choir will entertain the public for the last time on Monday evening.

The war fever is now raging amons the unmarried railroad men in this city, and it is possible that the next few weeks will see a number of them

The El Paso Northeastern railroad last night furnished a special car to bring into town the women at Fort Bliss whose relatives arrived on the soldier trains. The special returned to the post late at night. The courtesy was very highly appreciated by both the women and the soldiers.

Said superintendent Martin yester-day: "We never felt the need of good railroad men as badly as we do now. cantra, the prime minister. He is a West Pointer, and one needs to talk with him but a little to conclude that he is a man of ability and is loyal to the ideals inculcated in the student mind at West Point. Another candidate is Gen. Matos, the minister of for
also affilize under the present administer. The White Oaks road will soon be-

The White Oaks road will soon begin to carry people to the Sacramento mountains on pleasure trips. A man an druggist and a much honored citizen. Miss Hogue is an accomplished daughter of a prominent family. Here, are all the advantages there, he said. "that it is possible to find anywhere, and the climate is delightful."

The Cactus club received its friends at the club rooms Thursday afternoon. While on his resident.

and the climate is delightful."

While on his rounds for news this morning the Herald man was stopped by the officers of the city and asked if he wouldn't please see that the attention of the people was called to the ordinance to the effect that persons who leave their horses untied along the streets are subject to fine. This is a very dangerous practice, as no matter how gentle a horse may be there is a possibility that at all times something will frighten bim and cause a serious runaway.

SLIGHT CHANGE IN NAME. As a result of a protest of the local lodge of Elks against a gambling bouse in Juarca using the name "Elks" club." the name has been changed to "El club."

C. C. Tinkler, who had had charge of the grading work on the Tucson extension of the Southwestern, was here Saturday on route to Portland, Ore, where the MacArthur company has a big grading contract.

Abe Martin



Th' actin' marred a performance o' East Lyone last night. If th' women jist stick t' th' water wagon they'll be runnin' th' country anyhow in a few

THIS LITTLE OLD WORLD This little old planet is rolling along To the litt of a laugh and a rollinking

and ever a welcoming smile.

And better and better "tis growing each day, And love bending over to brighten the

And lighten each wearying mile. This little old earth is a haven of rest, With blossoms sirswn over its mother-iy breast,

And sending their fragrance around. There's ever a word of the kindlest cheer To gladden our hearts when the journey grows drear, While pleasure and plenty abound.

This little old world is a refuge of With rapturous skies bending o'er us And little ones clasping our hand;
While eyes, all slight, smile the joy
that they know
Rack into our own, with a heart all and a yearning we well understand.

This little old world is a beautiful

sphere,
While love leads the way and is howering near,
To guide us along on our way.
It radiates joy, if our hearts are alight
With all that is happy and cheerful
and bright,
Whence work, lad day by day Wherear we're led day by day.

E. A. Brininstool, in Los Angeles -E. A. Express.

FT. DAVIS DOCTOR CAPTURES BRIDE

Fort Davis, Texas, May 27,-Dr. H. M. Jones and Mins Lena Hogue, were married in Uvalde, Texas, the 22nd, and arrived in Fort Davis the 24th, to make this their future home

course with ited tea was served as re-freshments. Those who called were Mesdames Mary Clothier, Jas Stewart, I. Mixon, L. H. Rittsv. W. S. Miller, Jesse Merrell, J. P. Weatherby Mrs. O'Nelli, Jas Edgar, S. A. Tompson; Misses Agnes Milhurn, Jettle Pruitt, Eva Jones, Cleo Alexander, Genevieve Thompson, Grace

H. G. Tompson.

Miss Louise Bridges is in from the
Prude ranch to spend a few days.

The first rain of the season fell yesterday evening. Mr Baumgliman is baving a well drilled on his place on the north side

of town.

A. G. Prude and wife had some of their friends out to their ranch home. five miles northwest of town, to be present at the closing exercises of the school. The children did their parts nicely. The teacher, Miss Bridges, recited a selection. Cleo Alexander and Earl. Weatherby also recited. After the closing exercises less cream and cake were served to the crowd.

Automobile Racing

BY GEORGE FITCH, Author Of "At Good Old Siwash"

(Copyright, 1912, by George Mathew Adams.)

UTOMOBILE racing is a modern invention which would have made the old Roman chariot races look like an ice wagon parade. The Romans are still considered by historians to have been a lively and enterprising people but if a Roman citizen who had been a gladiatorial marinee fiend should come back and witness a modern automobile race from the upper curve, he would probably put both fingers in his ears and try to climb the fence with his teetle. An automobile race consists of a large

number of dust and smoke clouds, each one enclosing a volcanic roar, and a candidate for the morgue. The roars are produced by automobiles ranging from 100 to 200 horsepower and when a couple of these leaping cataclysms come. down the stretch, making 1100 im as to the participant. While running passioned remarks per minute apiece, the 100 miles an hour, an auto is restless late discussion between Will and Theo- and temperamental and the least little dore in Massachusetts would dwindle to irritation will make it try to climb a tree

a dove coo in comparison. pose of finding the weak points in auto- track through a fence and get enough mobile frames and in the spectators' spectators for a mess without half tryother families from here will join the party about June 7.

The "storic" has been visiting a number of our townspeeple tately, as the following records show: Born, May 6, to Mrs. J. M. Graham, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whiter, a son, born in Marks, May 8; to Mr. and Mrs. Travia Brown, May 12, a boy.

W. H. Dodd is taking the census of children of scholastic age.

To attend the state Demogratic convention. This county instructed for Woodrow Wilson. There is a large clark following, however, in the county and a rew Harmon and Underwood men. Soveral Republican convention at Fort Worth.

More and Mrs. E. E. Whiter, a son, born in Mrs. E. a boy. Leading the department of the presidency, but he has added something to his private fortune which is about 40 miles, square. The "big is about 40 miles an hour for half a day, including stops for gasoline, tires and in election with a sharp turn is more dangerous from the value of reason with a sharp turn is more dangerous from the state produced cars capable of making 100 miles an hour for half a day, including stops for gasoline, tires and in election with there is never any quests, and which can leap five feet into the air and come down 30 feet further on without disarranging anything but the read a variety of human being who will hours to finish. Track races are more clark following, however, in the countries. While it is no exception to the rule of Latin of the marked for the frequently marked for the read of the read o hrains. Thanks to automobile racing, ing. Watching an auto race from he-

racts to Valencia, more than 100 miles, game which is as fatal to the spectator of a small death rate.



or a fence. A medium sized auto Automobile races are held for the pur- traveling a mile a minute can alide off a